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Overview

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found sorely lacking was the installation chapter which glossed over options and made assumptions that did not always apply to real-world situations. However to be fair, an accurate coverage of Oracle installations and all the pitfalls would probably take several books.

The first part of the book serves it's purpose in getting anyone with some DBA knowledge up and running on Oracle. Practice is vital to understanding the concepts explained in this section. I highly recommend executing the queries and peeking into the INIT.ORA files when necessary or else most of the concepts will escape you.

The second part of the book consists of DBA Reference chapters. Particularly valuable is the SQL syntax and Oracle Data Dictionary chapters. Again, very concise and does a good job of explaining the subject without being confusing.

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The Oracle data dictionary is a collection of tables and related views that enable you to see the inner workings and structure of the Oracle database. By querying these tables and views, you can obtain information about every object and every user of the database. For example, you can determine the amount of I/O to each datafile, the values of the INIT.ORA parameters, and much more. All of the Oracle monitoring tools look at the information available in the data dictionary and present it in an easy-to-use format.

Traditionally, the data dictionary has consisted of a series of views owned by SYS. These views, known as static data dictionary views, present information contained in tables that are updated when Oracle processes a DDL statement. The SYS tables and views, as well as a set of public synonyms for the views, are all created by the catalog.sql script. In addition, the installation of some Oracle features creates tables and views in the SYSTEM schema. In general, tables and views owned by SYSTEM exist to support functionality provided by PL/SQL stored procedures rather than fundamental Oracle functionality.

An additional set of views is composed of the dynamic performance data dictionary views, commonly referred to as the V3 views (or, mistakenly, as the V3 tables). These V5 views are based on a set of internal memory structures maintained by Oracle as virtual tables, which all begin with an "X\$" prefix. Just as the static data dictionary views provide information about the database, the V5 views and the underlying X5 tables provide information about the instance.

Table 14.1 distinguishes between the types of information you will find in the static data dictionary views and in the dynamic performance data dictionary views.

Table 14.1. Basic Data Dictionary Divisions

| If You Need to Find Information About | Use These Data Dictionary Views |
|---|---|
| Database objects | Static data dictionary views |
| Instance objects | Dynamic performance data dictionary views |
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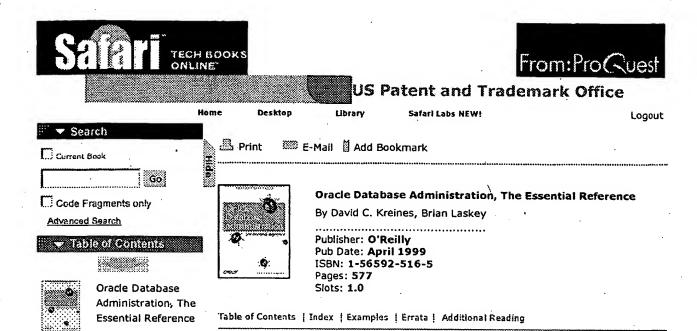
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1.1. Oracle Database Administration

If one hundred Oracle database administrators were asked to define what a would probably result in one hundred different descriptions. Nonetheless, t degree of commonality among these descriptions, and taken as a whole the a fairly accurate job description for an Oracle DBA.

When Educational Testing Service (ETS) set out to develop a certification DBAs a few years ago, the company's first step was to perform a job analy, way of evaluating and describing a job. The process ETS followed include:

- 1. A group of experts was asked to assemble a laundry list of the tasks, required of a DBA. A survey instrument was developed that listed th rating scale for the importance of each item.
- 2. The survey was administered to a large number of Oracle DBAs arou
- 3. The survey results were tabulated, yielding an average importance ra and ability. Those falling below a predetermined cutoff level were el

The result was a detailed description of the tasks performed by a DBA, and knowledge and abilities required to perform those tasks. This DBA job and blueprint for the Certified Oracle Database Administrator examination.

1.1.1. A DBA Job Description

Here is a summary of the DBA job description that resulted from the ETS: following elements with "An Oracle DBA must be able to...."

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- Demonstrate an understanding of the memory structures and p an Oracle instance
- Demonstrate an understanding of the logical and physical structure.
 Oracle database
- Demonstrate an understanding of PL/SQL constructs (triggers, procedures) and their processing
- Demonstrate an understanding of distributed architecture and c
- Demonstrate an understanding of locking mechanisms

Security

- 'Create, alter, and drop database users
- Monitor and audit database access
- Develop and implement a strategy for managing security (role authentication)
- Demonstrate an understanding of the implications of distribute security model

Data administration

- Manage integrity constraints
- Implement the physical database from the logical design
- Evaluate the implications of using stored procedures and const business rules

Backup and recovery

- Understand backup options
- Develop backup and recovery strategies
- Manage the implementation of backup procedures

Recover a database

Software maintenance and operation

- Install and upgrade Oracle and supporting products
- Configure the Oracle instance using the initialization paramete
- Configure and manage SQL*Net
- Distinguish among startup and shutdown options
- Create a database
- Demonstrate an understanding of the capabilities of underlying they relate to the Oracle database

Resource management

- · Create and manage indexes
- Evaluate the use of clusters and hash clusters
- Allocate and manage physical storage structures (e.g., datafile: files)
- Allocate and manage logical storage structures (e.g., tablespac
- Control system resource usage by defining proper profiles
- Perform capacity planning

Tuning and troubleshooting

- Diagnose and resolve locking conflicts
- Use data dictionary tables and views
- Monitor the instance
- Collect and analyze relevant database performance information
- Identify and implement appropriate solutions for database perf

- Use vendor support services when necessary
- Solve SQL*Net problems

In short, the DBA is responsible for installing the Oracle database, ke performance, and attending to the day-to-day administrative needs of database.

1.1.2. The DBA and This Book

The authors of this book were members of the expert panel assembled by E heavily on the DBA job analysis when we developed our content outline.

1.1.2.1. The tasks DBAs do

We recognized that the job of a DBA is composed of a number of major ta: installation, configuration, backup and recovery, networking, and much mc organized around these tasks. In fact, the chapters in Part I are presented in similar to the order in which a DBA will be likely to perform each task; the 2) comes before configuration (Chapter 3), which comes before backup and In each chapter, we try to present the basic information that a working DB the tasks associated with that chapter.

1.1.2.2. The information DBAs need

No matter how experienced an Oracle DBA is, there is a huge amount of ir cannot be committed to memory, but must be looked up. Examples include architecture, configuration parameters, the syntax of a particular SQL state. options for an Oracle utility. Part II of this book organizes this vast array or relevant chapters that are designed to make it easy for the DBA to quickly: information for the task he or she is working on.

An experienced DBA knows that a well-managed Oracle database doesn't j planning—lots of planning. In the remainder of this chapter, we'll provide look at Oracle. We will introduce the Oracle architecture and discuss some the Oracle software. Finally, we'll provide you with many questions, and sl implement your database based on your answers.

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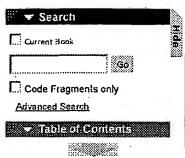
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Chapter 2. Installation

It probably goes without saying, but Oracle installation is a prerequisite to administration topics mentioned in this book. Installation is probably one o tasks a DBA will perform.

Oracle runs on a wide variety of hardware platforms, from personal compu mainframes, and there is a corresponding variety of installation methodolo; an overview of the Oracle installation process and the tools provided by Or installation. We'll give you the critical information you need to complete as both function now and be maintainable in the future. However, this chapter appropriate *Oracle Installation and User's Guide* for your platform. Althour DBAs, we begin every installation with a careful review of the appropriate and we urge you to do the same.

To successfully complete an Oracle installation, you must perform the folio

- Make pre-installation decisions.
- Obtain appropriate media.
- Install the Oracle software.
- Create a database.
- Configure the database.

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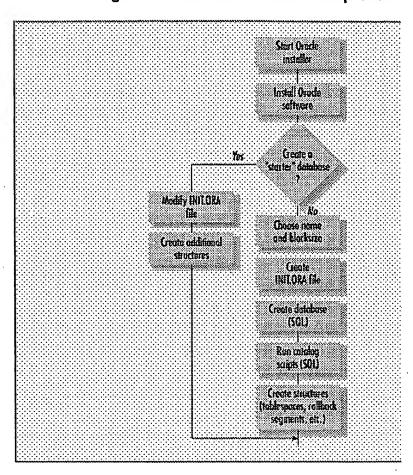
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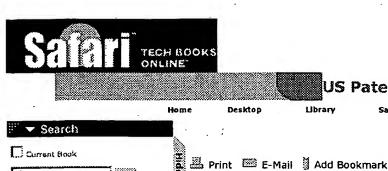
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Chapter 14. The Oracle Data Dictionary

The Oracle data dictionary is a collection of tables and related views that enable you to see the inner workings and structure of the Oracle database. By querying these tables and views, you can obtain information about every object and every user of the database. For example, you can determine the amount of I/O to each datafile, the values of the INIT.ORA parameters, and much more. All of the Oracle monitoring tools look at the information available in the data dictionary and present it in an easy-to-use format.

Traditionally, the data dictionary has consisted of a series of views owned by SYS. These views, known as static data dictionary views, present information contained in tables that are updated when Oracle processes a DDL statement. The SYS tables and views, as well as a set of public synonyms for the views, are all created by the catalog.sql script. In addition, the installation of some Oracle features creates tables and views in the SYSTEM schema. In general, tables and views owned by SYSTEM exist to support functionality provided by PL/SQL stored procedures rather than fundamental Oracle functionality.

An additional set of views is composed of the dynamic performance data dictionary views, commonly referred to as the V3 views (or, mistakenly, as the V\$ tables). These V\$ views are based on a set of internal memory structures maintained by Oracle as virtual tables, which all begin with an "X\$" prefix. Just as the static data dictionary views provide information about the database, the V\$ views and the underlying X\$ tables provide information about the instance.

Table 14.1 distinguishes between the types of information you will find in the static data dictionary views and in the dynamic performance data dictionary views.

Table 14.1. Basic Data Dictionary Divisions

| If You Need to Find Information About | Use These Data Dictionary Views |
|---|---|
| Database objects | Static data dictionary views |
| Instance objects | Dynamic performance data dictionary views |
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Chapter 15. System Privileges and Initial Roles

Privileges in Oracle are divided into two classes: system and object. System privileges define what actions you are allowed to take within the database. Object privileges define what you are allowed to do to a specific object, such as a table, a view, or a sequence. This chapter discusses the system privileges available in Oracle8. Object privileges are described in Chapter 6.

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